FREW, CAMPBELL & HART NO. 15 AND 27 FOURTEENTH STREET.

Sami-Weekly Intelligencer. PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS. The Weekly Intelligencer.

FREW, CAMPBELL & HART,

(Entered at the Postoffice at Wheeling, W. Va., as bond-class matter.

## The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, W. VA., DECEMBER 17, 1886

Republican Primaries. The Peptiblican veters of the city of Wheeling will meet in their several wards at the usual place of meeting on :

of meeting on 1

Thursday, December 23, 1886,
between the bours of 3 and 8 o' lock p. m., is
select candidates for the offices of City Zengent
Clerk, Wharfmaster, and members of City Council
to be voted for at the general election to be hele
on the fourth Thursday in Jaugary, 1887.

The Republican candidate for Mayor will be

The Republican randings for anyone for three meninated by a courention composed of three deligates from each word, to be chosen by said Primary Election This Convention will meet at New City Building, on Wednesday, December 29, at 8 o'clock, p. m.:

The Mayor's Convention will also select a new City Executive Committee.

Oity Executive Committee.
The Judgm of the Primary Election are instructed.

tases that none tut Republicans, or such person at plidgs themselves to the support of the ticket be allowed to vote. rus of the election will be made to the con

election.

The committee feel that they cannot too strongly urge upon their felicw-Republicans the wisdom ot taking an active part in these primary movements through which the Republican party selects the

m in for whom it will ask the public support. The try cannot b tter show its vitality than by di playing its geep interest in the election of his can-didates for public scryice.

By order of the City Executive Committee.

John Friew, Chairman Wheeling, W. Vo., December 11, 1886. Once More the Senatorial Question

It is a scurce of gratification, yet not more than was expected, to receive a hasty response to the Intelligence and persaverance. The boys in some books we know of are so unreal that it does not seem possible that the author has ever been a boy himself; they are either wild boys or lawform the Coal Oil Democracy, and verthrow of the Coal Oil Democracy, and their characters. It is a scurce of gratification, yet not more than was expected, to receive a they are coming forward with suggestions as to details. A healthy Democratic sentim nt also develops itself, glad to make common cause against a common enemy. If those Democratic members-elect who are pledged against the re-election of Mr. Camden hold their ground, and if the Re-publicans stand as a stone wall against the same thing, the end will have been ac omplished.

When Conkling headed the Grant forces at Chicago he called his friends to-gether, attipped himself for the fight, and my head with resonances.—"My head with resonances."—" sententiously asked whether his fellows intended to fight to the bitter end to accomplish their object. Then and there came back the respuss, "We will"—and the 306 Republicans stood shoulder to shoulder with their leader in that memorable contest.

The Republicans of West Virginia decrease when the same approximate the sam

able contest.

The Republicans of West Virginia desire to know whether their representatives in the Legislature intend to stand as a unit and fight to the last the Coal Oil Democracy as represented in Senator Camden, or whither there is something more than a boasiful slander in the claim of Senator Camden's friends that there are Republicant is shown to the personal property of the action takes place, was on his father's farm, ready to vote for him. It is first of farm. cans ready to vote for him. It is first of all necessary to know the facts in the case—it should be known at once whether we have any Republicans who consult their own personal interests before the

We ought to know where we all stand before the Legislature meets, and therefor it becomes necessary to make a thorough examination of the fighting forces. Victory or defeat depends upon

Masting Democratas would be very universe the their position in their party unless they have first assurance as to wast (Republicans intend to co. More than this, our allies in this fight must be trached generously. If we are going to deal the publican force a solid and reliable reserve corpr. If they propose to support a Republican preference to Mr. Candon or any favorite of his. Republicans will be in a position to except their overtures with becoming grace.

The State is nominally Democratic, and the Democratic party is entitled to precedence in the fight. If the twenty-one Democrate, or a smaller number, take a stand, Republican sought to support them in good faith, that unitedly we may save the State from the calamity which hange over it. By this course the Republican party will have done a noble and chivalrons act, and will further commend likely to the people of the State when success shall come in a legitimate way.

For the Intelligence.

SENACA.

Py BU MANNELL

Pyonner's terrous reder which since sively and planting survaid like a massise, and the proposed from the heights above the state of the proposed state of the

numing the sunken rocks whose dauger lurked nearly the foam, and safe they came to land id stood together on a shelving rock at by the river's edge.

Thus far, 'twas wall, ted aloft and saw the summ its bang bing, yet as far above that crags ocks looked black and black against and rocks looked blank and black against in sky.

Fil soon return," he said, as "gainst the cliff is set his hands and feet and u, ward west, aking his serious put hiths way and that there es a looking might be found. Sometimes he clums a moon at a look of the found, Sometimes he clums a moon at a look and the found of the serious put and the serious put and the five serious lite and the look down. Above him yet the summits overhum, yet far above, eeming more bleek and terrible than ever will on he filmed, tilming to jags of filmitat juted out, and fixing his aute feet a narrow largers and at times are reached lugg fleaturism over the rocks were ruit assumde a turce pathway.

O'er him still he saw

The turrets hausing, but he now could mark that they were growing measure—black and bleak and wild as ever, but how hear at hand, demeath the river's rearing could be heard paly at hutrays, said, said and are. The winds above him meaned a ong the cliffs. The task was yet not done.

O'er baft'ements He climbed, still clinging with his hands, and up ward Fearless he went, and reached at length the last Steep shelf, and stood upon the highest summit.

While there he stood, hard breathing with faligues in cast his cyes beneath—lie scarce believed—bild not belt well possible—she stood. Be side him age his pid, sited love whom late its left besids the liver for below. As he had climited the clift, she followed him in the had not tooked down, and old hat know low race to him his which his laved one was, lie cluped and kined her hand. Her hands we become blocding Cut by the cruel flints that gave her stay and footing as the upward climbed.

Lear,
lie tuned astonished, took her hand in his,
and there—sole williesses the say at ove,
the tooks of the termal clid around,
A de the wind free raving far tenesth—
They plighted love forever.

Then the winds

lithed sofily pas jug by, and gently shome
the sum ight at their i, et, and fairl and far
the rivers whis crivus were autible
fleel pulses throughd with happiness and bil a
then intreal they download by inc sellsame pat
which led there up how, none can bil, but said
they reached the river at the dusk of very
And they were wedded one the samuer passed. THE BOYHOOD OF J. T. TROW-

BY WILLIAM H. BIDEING,

[Copyrighted 1886]
If anyone has succeeded in represent If anyone has succeeded in representing the average American boy in fiction it
is Mr. Trowbridge. I do not like all of
his heroes,—they are sometimes too precocious, too savey, too spt to claim equality with-their cleirs, but they are true to
life, and their faults are offset by such
virtues as courage, intelligence, self-reli-

been photographed from hie, and their characters.

He does not picture them in marvelous exploits on the Gordilleras, or beating the record of Hall and Kane in the Arctic, or doing what no boys probably ever did, except in the insgination. They are shrawd, active, herd-working fellows on the farm or in the country store, and their struggles and adventures are just of that kind which American boys go through claswhere. A good reason for this fidelity to nature is that Mr. Trowbridge himself was a typical American boy, and the experiences of his own youth are reflected in those of his characters.

His account of his boyhood is quite a

His account of his boyhood is quite as interesting as his stories, and I shall repeat it here in almost the very words he need in giving it to me.

His father was a farmer who in 1811 emigrated from the East to the wilderness of western New York, making the journey in winter with a young wife, a little load of household goods and an exteam. Western New York was then a wilderness indeed. There was only one house where the city of Rochester new stands, and crossing the Genesse river on

forces. Victory or defeat depends upon the position each Republican member of the Legislature occupies in this contest against the money power in politics.

Leading Democrats would be very unwise to risk their position in their party unless they have first assurance as to wast Republicans intend to do. More John Townsend Trowbridge than this, our allies in this fight must be for than this, our allies in this fight must be for the father. He was not the first born,

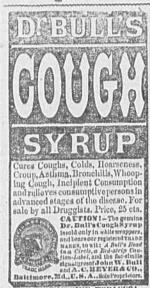
A few bits of prose and verse in the columns of a country paper, for which he received no pay, were followed by "A New Year's Address," written for the carriers of the Nisgara Courier, and this was the first literary work which brought him mensy. The amount was one dollar and a half, not a large sum, to be sure, but it convinced him that literature was his proper weedler, and he set out for lew York City to earn his living by his

his proper vecalior, and no set out for New York City to earn his living by his pen.

Even now when publishers pay twenty times as much as they did then, an unknown lad coming to the city with such a purpose would have the hardest kind o a struggle. The chances are ten to one that after a period of semi-starvation and repeated disappointments, he would have to give up and seek his bread in some other employment. In Trowbridge's youth the circamstances were still harder, but his ambition was justified and fortified by a natural gift which was bound to find recognition. He had to climb the childral stairs very often, and to go down them with a heavy heart—a heart so heavy that if the rejected manuscript had been lead it could not have made it heavier, before success came to him. Once he had to drop the pen altogather and to work in a pencil factory at Jersey City, an employment which if less congenia was much more certain in its rewards than literature. "I was more than once reduced to my last loaf," he says in a fragment of autoblography which he intrusted me, "I lodged at that time in a house on Broadway, nearly opposite the Cafe' des Mille Colonnes, where a band used to come out upon a balcomy in the summer evenings and play tunes, which to this day I can never hear without being instantly transported back to my garret and my crust. I do not remsmber, however, that I once never near without being instantly trans-ported back to my garret and my crust. I do not remember, however, that I once lost hope in the darkest of these dark hours."

Fame, which had been hovering over Fame, which had been hovering over the garret in an uncertain way for some time, at last knocked at the door and the farm boy became the distinguished author. Mr. Trowbridge now lives all at five miles from Boston, in the pleasant suburb of Arlington, where he has a pleasant home on the banks of the historic Spy pond. He takes high rank as a poet and as a novelist, but his chief distinction has been won in the field of juvenile litera-ture.

Madical.



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	A TRAINS—On and after N NATION OF REFERENCE MARKS excepted. IMODERY excepted.	Dally	, †Sunday
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1	Moundaville Accom	3:85 pa	m 8:40 am m 1:20 pm
1	Express (Chicago and Col)	*9:25 B	m %:25 am
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	Chicago Express		21
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	Leaves WheelingLeaves Wheeling	\$1:50 pr	n 18:15 am n 11:35 pm n 15:45 pm
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Leave Beliaire at 4:35 p.m. for Woodsfield.
Arrive at Beliaire at 12:15 p.m. from Summorfield.
3:30 p.m. for Zanesville, 8:25 a.m. for Woodsfield.

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MES. W. J. W. LOWDEN,
April 2

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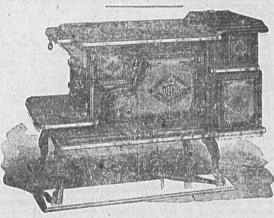
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